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Associated Press Wirephotos

Insistent meows from a storm drain on the grounds of the Washington Gas Light Company sent workers to the rescue of a soggy but alive kitten. The kitten was lured from a small drain pipe with the help of food and a dangling rope.

War...

Israelis fire on Egyptian artillery

By The Associated Press

Israel claimed a task force crossed the Suez Canal and was striking at Egyptian antiaircraft missile batteries and artillery in the rear lines yesterday. Cairo said its forces were waging a "vicious battle" against Israeli armor trying to punch through an Egyptian beachhead.

A Cairo communique said Egyptian commanders had thrown armor, infantry and planes into the fight.

President Anwar Sadat warned that Egypt has missiles ready to carry the Arab attack into "the very depths of Israel," if the Israelis attack the Arab heartland. But he added that he is ready to accept a cease-fire and attend a U.N. peace conference if Israel pulls out of all Arab lands occupied since 1967.

LATER IN THE day, Premier Golda Meir told the Israeli parliament she has received no cease-fire offer "from any source." She said the Egyptian drive into the Sinai had been blunted after 11 days of fierce desert tank battles, and added:

"The time for a cease-fire will come indeed when the enemy's strength has been broken."

"I have been asked repeatedly, 'When will it end?'" she said. "My answer is, when we manage to defeat the enemy."

Sadat and Meir spoke soon after the Israeli command in Tel Aviv claimed its jets were bombing targets in the Nile Delta about 100 miles north of Cairo. Tank battles raged simultaneously in the Sinai peninsula and on the Syrian front along the road to Damascus.

A MILITARY communique from Cairo said Egyptian troops were battling late in the day to beat back the Israeli attempt to smash through to Egyptian territory on the western side of the canal.

Meir said nothing about where the Israeli force was reported to have crossed into the western bank of the canal from the Sinai battleground, nor did she say how big the force was.

Previous Israeli commando teams have mounted hit-and-run raids on the western bank of the canal. But Israel has never invaded Egypt proper in force.

EGYPT SEIZED control along the eastern bank of the 103-mile-long

waterway when its forces stormed across and knocked back Israeli defenders as the current round of Middle East hostilities. Israel seized the entire Sinai peninsula up to the canal in the 1967 war.

While the fighting raged near the canal, Israeli forces on the Syrian front remained locked in combat near the town of Sasa about 21 miles from Damascus.

The Israeli command claimed Syria launched a counteroffensive against the Israeli tank drive but were beaten back with the loss of about 100 tanks.

The push into Syria has slowed markedly in the last two days and observers believed the brunt of Israeli firepower may have been turned to the

south against the Egyptians in the Sinai.

THE WHITE HOUSE announced in Washington that President Nixon will meet today with four Arab foreign ministers. A spokesman for the four—from Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Kuwait and Morocco—said they want to ask Nixon about "U.S. involvement in the war."

U.S. officials said the United States, in the midst of an emergency airlift, has sent about 500 tons of military equipment and ammunition to the Israelis in about 30 supply flights since Sunday. But they said that is only about a tenth the amount supplied to the Arab countries by the Soviet Union.

...and peace

Kissinger, Tho share prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam were awarded the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize yesterday for fashioning the cease-fire which officially ended the Vietnam war.

Aase Lionaes, chairperson of the Nobel committee, announced the award would be shared equally by the architects of the truce, who conducted 42 months of on-and-off, tough negotiations in Paris before reaching agreement in January.

In a brief statement, Lionaes said the prize winners "had acted in accord with Alfred Nobel's idea...that conflicts should be solved through negotiations and not by war."

PRESIDENT NIXON said, "By jointly citing Dr. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, the Nobel Committee has also given deserved recognition to the art of negotiation," which Nixon said "will be more essential than ever as we seek to build and maintain a structure of peace in the world."

Kissinger, who was Nixon's chief national security adviser when he negotiated the ceasefire, is the 16th American to win the peace prize.

A total of 47 candidates had been nominated for the 1973 prize, including Nixon and Yugoslav President Tito.

Kissinger and Tho earned their prize the hard way—in hundreds of hours of tense and exhausting secret talks that often looked virtually hopeless.

THEIR MEETINGS began in 1969, in such secrecy that Kissinger sometimes traveled to them by subway to avoid attracting the attention of newsmen.

When they ended in a blaze of news and television coverage in January, they were still nominally secret. But Kissinger and Tho found themselves followed wherever they went in Paris by scores of newsmen and photographers.

Research center to serve area

By Marcia Cwik

An idea proposed in the early 1960's by former Ohio governor James A. Rhodes for a regional research center in northwestern Ohio will become a reality with the construction of the J. Preston Levis Computer Center in Levis Park, Perrysburg.

The computer center is a joint venture between the University and the University of Toledo.

Its purpose, according to Hal Eckel, director of Computational Services, is to "support the educational data processing requirements of Bowling Green, the University of Toledo and other schools in the northwestern region of Ohio," including those at the

secondary level.

Eckel said any excess capacity will be used by industrial and governmental agencies, laboratories and commercial establishments, who will share the cost of the center with the schools.

Under the urging of former governor Rhodes, the state legislature appropriated two million dollars for a Northwestern Ohio University Computer Center.

In 1972, Dr. Robert Duquet, University professor of computer sciences, and Dr. Donald Ewing of the University of Toledo presented a joint proposal to the Boards of Trustees at their respective universities. It requested the release of money to build the center.

Both boards accepted the proposal. It was then sent to the Board of Regents and approved in May.

The Owens-Illinois Corporation, a packaging products manufacturer in Toledo, donated 5.75 acres of land in Levis Park for the center. In June the center was renamed the J. Preston Levis Regional Computer Center.

Construction began Sept. 11 and despite delays in the receipt of raw materials, the tentative completion date is July 8, 1974.

Cost of the completed building is estimated at \$687,000. It will operate the first year on an approved budget of \$620,000.

Fire levels 18 blocks in New England city

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP) - Some lost their homes. Some lost home and car. Some lost home, car, job or business—everything.

The problem yesterday was finding the necessities of life for more than 1,000 people burned out by Sunday's fire that raged through this industrial city just north of Boston. Eighteen city blocks were destroyed, 12 others were damaged.

There were no deaths or serious injuries. Damage was estimated at \$100 million or more.

CITY OFFICIALS said 800 buildings were destroyed, including 62 dwellings, most of them tenement buildings. Sixty-two businesses were destroyed, eliminating 600 jobs.

"In all, about 1,100 people were forced to the streets," said Police Chief Abraham Burgin.

"A few will be able to return to their homes today but the majority have nothing left."

The city tried to move toward a semblance of normalcy yesterday as schools reopened after being closed Monday.

DEMOLITION equipment was to move into the area today to knock down the shaky chimneys and tottering walls—all that were left of gutted buildings in the industrial-residential area.

The refugees spent the night in schools, churches, armories and other buildings.

Service agencies like the Red Cross and Salvation Army were in the area setting up temporary meal production and other help.

Civil Defense officials said a major need was for canned and nonperishable foods, which were being stockpiled by the Salvation Army for homeless residents.

AGENCIES appealed for listings of housing available. The state Division of Employment Security set up a job bank of opportunities in the area.

The Red Cross and state Public Welfare Department began work on financial aid to families displaced.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent after a tour of the area, asked President Nixon to declare the city a disaster area, and pledged "all appropriate state resources."



Associated Press Wirephoto

Chelsea blaze

Flames and smoke pour from a general alarm fire Sunday in Chelsea, Mass., an industrial city just north of Boston. The blaze was fanned by high winds. Reports indicated the fire destroyed 800 buildings, leaving 600 persons unemployed in the densely populated section of homes and businesses. No one was injured in the mishap.

Weather

Partly cloudy this morning with a chance of light showers mixed with snow, becoming mostly sunny this afternoon. High today in low to mid 50s. Clear tonight, low in low to mid 30s. Sunny tomorrow. High in 60s. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent tonight.

EDITORIALS

agnew's final effort to claim innocence

Former Vice President Agnew maintained a calm manner while delivering his farewell speech Monday night.

But it was a destroyed man whom the public saw on the television screen.

Early in the speech Agnew attacked one of his favorite targets, the media, for accepting news leaks as fact and using testimony from his accusers as "gospel."

He also attacked the Maryland contractors for making accusations against someone in a higher position and gaining immunity.

But, even after evidence has been piled up against Agnew by the Justice Department, some 40 pages in all, he still maintains his innocence of bribery and extortion charges.

It's probable no one ever will know whether Agnew is innocent or guilty of the other charges that were leveled against him.

About two weeks before his "no contest" plea in federal court, Agnew told a group of Republican women in California he was indeed innocent of ALL allegations against him.

Monday night he told the nation he was innocent of all OTHER charges against him.

Many persons undoubtedly will be skeptical of his claims of innocence because of his earlier rhetoric and later conviction.

Agnew gave an impression of himself as a martyr who was resigning in the interest of having a strong vice president for the country.

While it is true that the country does need a strong vice president, Agnew apparently used his resignation as a tool to touch the hearts of the American people and gain sympathy for his ruined political future.

It will be interesting to see if the public does respond to Agnew's defense.

However, it was too easy for him to say he was innocent. The federal investigation on the former vice president is over.

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agnew vs. media

NEW YORK, N.Y.—As he departs the office of Vice President, it's not unlikely that Spiro Agnew retains a full quota of bitterness toward the nation's press. In the fullness of time his feelings may mellow. He can tell us his side when he writes his memoirs.

In the meantime, a fair case can be made that the press—even the most impudent of us—has for five years treated Spiro Agnew (as well as Richard Nixon) with considerably more decency and honor than he has shown them.

It was the press that "made" Agnew by falling down in contrition when he hauled them before the TV screens of Middle America and charged them with bias and spleen.

LOOKING back, television executives now regret having given Mr. Agnew prime time on that November evening in 1969.

It has now been revealed, in various Agnew biographies, that the Vice President himself was stunned when he found himself playing to a live audience of millions in the time spot sacred to the evening news. He'd expected three minutes at 11 o'clock.

For the next five years, Mr. Agnew hurled the rocks the President put in his hand.

He reminded TV commentators that their voices were on the air by grace of a federal license. He softened professional criticism and gave the timid a guilt complex. It was a low trick, and for a long time it worked.

PERHAPS THE Administration's most cunning ploy was to separate the press, in the popular mind, from the public interest. Commentators and columnists became the enemy, just as peace demonstrators were classed with "professional anarchists."

President Nixon's dislike of the press became so acute that one of the bills he



Harriet Van Horne

was espousing when the Watergate scandal erupted was an "official secrets act" that could have sent anybody to jail who criticized the government or reported information some branch of the government considered privileged. If ever paranoia translated itself into legislative revenge, it was in that now (happily) doomed bill.

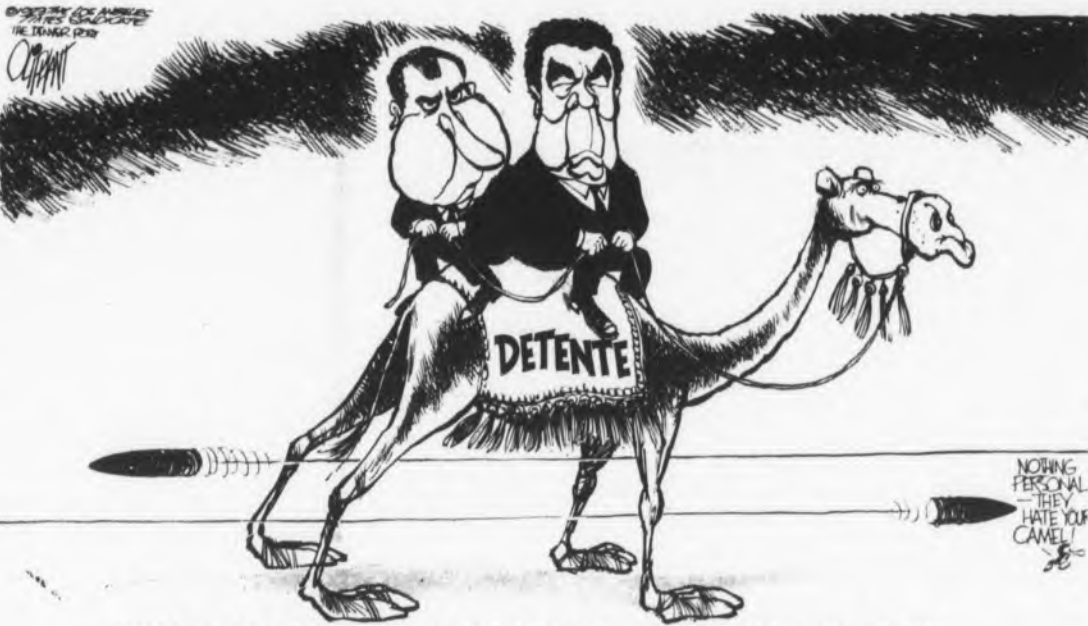
Considering the ingrained dislike for Nixon and Agnew among the working press, it is a tribute to journalistic ethics that news coverage of their activities has been generally objective.

MARVELOUS, sharp, revealing stories about the backstage views of these men are only now turning up in a growing shelf of books about the '72 campaign. The time lag—one full year—is regrettable.

In one of the saucier memoirs, "The Boys in the Back of the Bus," Timothy Crouse tells us that Mr. Nixon had "the same number of friends in the press as he did in Alger Hiss' immediate family."

In "Us and Them," by the National Observer's James Perry, we read that "Nixon is seen as devious, introverted, inconsistent, opportunistic, humorless and sanctimonious." This estimate, let it be noted, was made before the press discovered, in Joe Kraft's words, how close the President had brought us to a police state.

PERRY TAKES issue with the thesis Spiro Agnew spent thousands of hours on the banquet circuit batting into



'THEY'RE NOT SHOOTING AT EACH OTHER—THEY'RE SHOOTING AT US!'

news Letters

'hours before resignation'

In the reporting of Spiro Agnew's resignation, one important story line has been exempt. What is being left out is, the events, and or conversations leading to Wednesday's landfall decision.

Through undisclosed sources, this writer has been able to obtain Spiro Agnew's diary.

Tuesday, 4 p.m.—"I have just experienced a nightmare, in which my secret tapes involving my relationship with Xaviera Hollander have just been published in the Washington Star. I think that I should resign."

WEDNESDAY, 12 a.m.—"I have just received a telegram from Houston, Texas which said: 'I've got your number—John Connally.'"

Wednesday, 1 a.m.—"I have just finished a conversation with Richard, my king. He said that I would have to go, because of my interference with his foreign policies, and besides Pat never liked me anyway."

Wednesday, 3 a.m.—"After handing my notice of resignation to the Secretary of State, I have begun to think of ways to sidestep my three years of probation. If I offered to buy every member of the Grand Jury a life's subscription to 'How to Put the Screws to the American People Without Being Caught,' they might let me be Vice President again."

"I HAVE decided to give up on my game of bribery, although I could simply plead 'no contest.'"

Wednesday, 5 a.m.—"I believe that when all the smoke over this minor incident has cleared, the American people shall see the true me. The Spiro Agnew that one will see, runs around Washington at night dressed in black tights."

"I WILL miss the fun of playing with my toy cars, nothing but Cadillacs of

course, in the East Room. But then the greatest thrill of all was not being caught with the other seven at the Watergate, after all, Richard drove."

Tom Coriell

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transcendental meditation

The purpose of this letter is to hopefully clear up any misconceptions which may have arisen from the recent BG News article entitled "The Art of Restful Alertness."

Transcendental Meditation (TM) is not a religion, a lifestyle, a philosophy or a cult. The practice does not in any way involve concentration, contemplation or hypnosis.

A meditator does not appear to be in a trance or to be sleeping, but rather sitting easily with his eyes closed.

TM IS A very simple, natural process which allows the body to receive deep rest. Yet during this rest, the mind remains alert, thus the name "restful alertness."

Studies conducted at the Stanford Research Institute and the Harvard Medical School, among others, have indicated that very definite and substantial benefits are obtained through the practice of TM.

Reaction times improved as a result of the practice, indicating improved coordination and increased alertness.

Other studies show that meditation improves one's learning ability and recall.

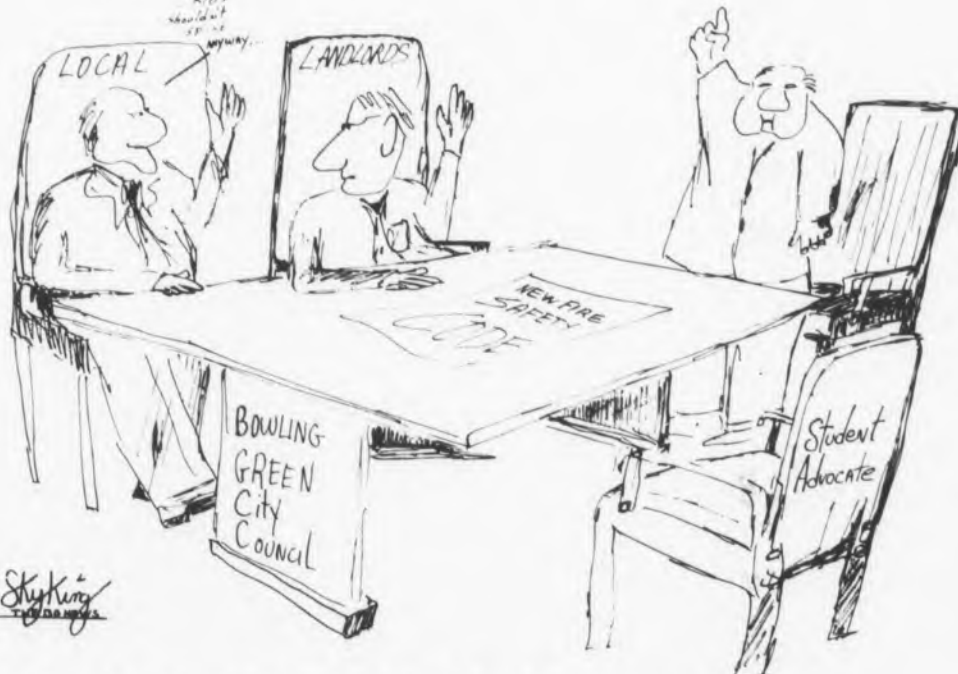
let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.



"...then it's moved and seconded that existing apartments not be required to install any form of fire detection device."

falconry not unfair

By Rick Boswell
Former Graduate Falconer
Guest Columnist

Mr. Herpel is somewhat offbase and entirely unfair in his charge that "we chain (the hawks or falcons) to a post and deny them their natural right to be free."

Understand that these birds are flown regularly, protected from the weather, kept healthy, guaranteed three squares, as it were, and used to further our knowledge of management practices, disease control, life histories etc. so that we can be more certain that these creatures will inhabit our planet for many years to come.

The most ardent raptor conservationists in the world are falconers.

WHEN DDT began to wipe out the peregrine, eagle and osprey populations, it was falconers who noticed it and took the first steps to reverse the trend.

In the case of peregrines, thank the powers-that-be that falconers had birds chained to posts (chained to posts, oh brother!) with which to start captive breeding projects.

In fact, in Colorado last year more peregrines were hatched in captivity than in the wild.

WHEN THE State of Idaho decided to plant potatoes on the north rim of a 100-mile stretch of the Snake River last year, thus wiping out the most successful breeding population of prairie falcons and golden eagles in the world, it was falconry groups that demanded public hearings and finally got the area at least partially protected for a bird of prey sanctuary.

Stabler discovered that only two drugs found so far are effective against frounce, an avian trichomoniasis that used to be fatal to raptors, nearly all the time.

ENDERSON WAS the first person to breed *Falco peregrinus anatum* and *Falco mexicanus* (a greatly endangered peregrine subspecies and the prairie falcon) in captivity.

Other names well known in raptorology are Hammerstrom, Smylie, Meng, Hunter, Powers: the list is long and composed almost entirely of dedicated falconers—the people who keep the birds chained to posts, if you must, although in actuality nothing could be further from the truth.

THE MASCOT program at BGSU can accomplish a number of goals. It can instill in people a respect for these creatures that Bent called, "the tigers of the skies."

It can give us opportunities for research in disease control, management, immunology, pollution effects—the possibilities are darn near endless.

IT SEEMS to be that the advantages of this program far outweigh the disadvantages. Letters, comments, arguments and discussion are invited.

Rick Boswell
406 Life Science Bldg.

so they say

Bella Rosenkranz, a schoolmate of Henry Kissinger in the 1930's at the Jewish Technical School in Furth, Germany:

"der Heini was a little fatso who never sat in the front row with the best students."

Lesley Wallerstein
University Village Apt. 59E

32 University grads to speak on 'real world' job experiences

How can a graduate adjust to a job that is unrelated to his studies at the University?

Moreover, what can be expected in the career world once a student's education is completed?

These questions, and many more, will be answered by 36 University alumni who will return to campus for Alumni-Faculty Day Friday.

THE RETURNING graduates, who represent such varying fields as education, physics, economics, biology, speech and social studies, will teach regularly scheduled classes related to their occupations.

They also will be available

for informal discussions.

The returning graduates, among others, include Robert Bagnio, a '68 graduate in education who is now District Manager in advertising for the New York Times; Nick Mileti, '53 graduate and owner of the Cleveland Indians, Cavaliers and Crusaders;

Carroll Cheek, '47 graduate and chairman of the Board and President of Great Scot Markets in Ohio, and Frances Williamson, '41 graduate and assistant chief of the Office of Comprehensive Health Planning at the Ohio Department of Health.

BAGNO, WHO received recognition as the "Out-

standing Young Man of America," is past vice president of the South-eastern Michigan Alumni Club.

He will teach a journalism class Friday and will be in the first-floor lobby of the Library from 1:30-3:30 p.m. to answer students' questions.

Mileti, who has been called the sports magnet of Cleveland, entered the field of sports in 1968 when he purchased the Cleveland Arena and the Cleveland Barons Hockey Club.

He will be in the Forum, Student Services Bldg., from 1:30-3:30 p.m. to speak with students.

Cheek is a member of the

BGSU Foundation Board, BGSU President's Club, Hanover College Board of Trustees, American Institute of C.P.A.s and the American Accounting Society.

He will teach a management class Friday morning and will be in the main hallway of the Business Administration Bldg. from 1:30-3:30 p.m. to discuss careers.

WILLIAMSON, who worked as a training officer for the Division of Administration at the Ohio Department of Health in Columbus, is presently a non-resident lecturer at the Health Organization School of Public Health at the University of Michigan.

She will teach a class in health and physical education Friday morning and will be in the main hallway of the Math-Science Bldg. from 1:30-3:30 p.m. to answer questions.



Guest speakers

Five 1973 University graduates spoke to a full house last night in the second floor lounge of the Business Administration Bldg. on the different opportunities in the journalism field.

newsnotes

Charges dropped

DETROIT (AP) - Bombing conspiracy charges against 15 radicals were dropped Monday by U.S. District Court Judge Damon Keith after a government attorney refused to reveal what he termed information crucial to national security.

The dismissal was requested by U.S. Atty. Ralph B. Guy Jr., who said he could not turn over information about investigations on the 15 as requested by Judge Keith. The defendants were charged with conspiring to blow up police stations, educational facilities and other public buildings.

Veterans' bill

COLUMBUS (AP) - The Ohio Disabled American Veterans announced their support yesterday for Issue No. 4, the Vietnam bonus proposal, on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Issue No. 4 would authorize the state to issue bonds to pay for bonuses for veterans of the Vietnam conflict.

Ralph G. Beck of Toledo, the state commander, said the constitutional change would give "the people of Ohio an opportunity to show their appreciation for the sacrifices these

young men have made in what was a very unpopular war."

The issue would provide for bonuses of up to \$500.

Waste disposal

COLUMBUS (AP) - Municipalities in Ohio are spending \$32 million a year to dispose of waste materials which could be recycled for other uses, a report by the state Commission on Local Government Services shows.

The report delivered to Gov. John J. Gilligan recommends that the state look into the possibility of contracting with local governments to build three or four resource recovery plants to recycle solid wastes.

Ford successor

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Samuel L. Devine of Ohio dropped out of the race for House Republican leader yesterday boosting the chances of Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona to replace Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford.

Devine announced his withdrawal from the race after the Ohio delegation met and endorsed Rhodes, 56, a veteran of 21 years in the House. Devine attended the meeting.

Civilians control new cabinet

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Thailand's new premier named a civilian-dominated Cabinet yesterday following a student revolt that overthrew the old military regime in two days of riots and street fighting.

The capital remained under student control with troops and all but a few traffic police keeping out of sight. But the students put aside their banners and took up brushes to clean up the debris of battle.

All but two important posts in Prime Minister Sanya Thammak's Cabinet went to civilians.

THE MINISTERS were chosen in consultation with student leaders and were widely hailed among the thousands of youths who took to the streets to confront police and troops at the height of the revolt.

The overthrow of Thailand's three military

strongmen not only returns the country to civilian rule but greatly increases the influence of King Bhumibol Adulyadej. Prime Minister Sanya, a respected university rector, is regarded as a king's man.

According to palace sources, the king persuaded army strongmen to leave the country. He warned they

would turn Bangkok into a slaughterhouse if they brought troops into the capital to crush the revolt.

As it is, more than 283 civilians are known to have been killed and several hundreds wounded.

THE RATIO of civilians to military men in the new Cabinet roughly reverses the ratio under the former

premier. Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn and his strongman deputy, Field Marshal Phaphas Charu-sathien.

The government radio announced that Thanom had left the country, but there has been no report of his having arrived in any other country.

New Foreign Minister

Charoonpan Issarangkul indicated there would be no change in Thailand's foreign policy and the country's close and friendly relations with the United States would continue.

The United States has more than 38,000 servicemen at six air bases in Thailand.

U.S. prepares to drill offshore

WASHINGTON (AP) - Faced with a growing energy crisis, the United States is preparing to open the eastern Gulf of Mexico to oil exploration to boost domestic production.

The Interior Department plans to permit offshore drilling despite environmentalists' warnings that oil spills could ruin beaches that attract tourists and

fears that discovery of oil could force military base closings.

THE BEACHES and bases provide important revenue for local communities along the eastern Gulf.

The U.S. Geological Survey believes the area has between two billion and three billion barrels of oil and production potential of up to 590,000 barrels daily.

FULL development of the eastern Gulf would require about 1,500 wells, says the Interior Department.

Several members of Florida's congressional delegation have appealed to President Nixon to halt the leasing, but he has not intervened.

The schedule calls for 15

least sales through May 1978 with the first covering the eastern Gulf. Lease-selling shifts to Louisiana in March and then to southern California next September.

The Gulf of Alaska is scheduled for bidding in May 1977 and again a year later. Hearings also are being held on whether the government should approve oil drilling in the Atlantic.

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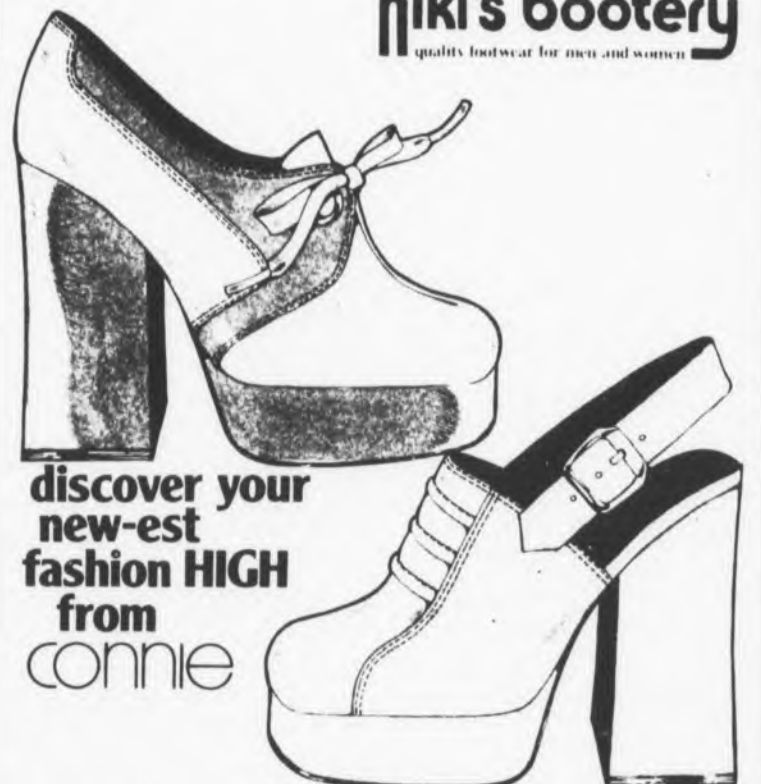
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Old passenger coaches 'home' for rail workers

By Curtis M. Hazlett
Managing Editor

Charlie Powell sweated over a hot stove in an old yellow railroad coach, cooking dozens of chicken legs and pork chops for the men who would soon come home from work.

The men, members of a Penn Central Railroad work crew fixing tracks around Bowling Green, live in four ancient, peeling coaches on a siding near Clough Street. They commute to their work sites each day by bus.

"They don't really eat all that much," Powell said. He stirred two enormous skillet full of meat as he spoke.

"THEY USUALLY eat hearty, but not heavy," he said. "I couldn't say how much they eat in pounds, but I do know that last week's food bill was \$241."

Robert C. Dillon, the crew supervisor, sat in one of the cars after work, watching Walter Cronkite on television and talking with the other workers.

He said his crew is responsible for repairing 62 miles of track, from near Toledo to past Findlay.

"We have to raise the tracks, replace old ties and fix crossings, mostly," Dillon said.

"The tracks here are really in pretty good shape," he said. "We don't have to do an awful lot of work on 'em."

The coaches are connected to city water, gas and sewer lines. A tall television antenna sways in the wind above one of the cars.

POWELL SAID when the work moves too far south to commute--"about two weeks, I think"--the cars

will be moved to Findlay, where they will be hooked up on another siding, Dillon said.

The coaches' interiors look like long tubes. The ceilings are high, the floors wide and bunks line each wall.

"All in all, the cars are real comfortable. Just like

home," Powell said.

Dillon said he didn't know how old the cars are.

"I would guess maybe 50 years old," he said. "They used to be passenger cars on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

"They're old, y'know, but they're still comfortable," Dillon said.

Queen selection today

Voting for homecoming queen and her court will be held today from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Men's gym.

Students must show their identification and validation cards to vote.

The ten Homecoming finalists are Linda Forte, junior (A&S); Cathy Harrison, junior (A&S); Dorothy Kern, junior (Ed.); Chris Mohler, senior (A&S); Janice Niemeyer, sophomore (Ed.); Jan Dudley, junior (Ed.); Jan Dickson, senior (A&S); Libby Moore, senior (A&S); Claudette Scheurmann, junior (A&S); and Denise Herman, senior (Ed.).

Any complaints dealing with election regulation infractions must be filed with the Opinions and Elections Board, 406 Student Services Bldg., by noon Thursday.

Mentor man convicted of murder; to serve two consecutive life terms

TOLEDO (AP) - Howard Thomas Hoffman III was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday after being convicted of two counts of first-degree murder in the slaying of his parents in

their home at Mentor in March 1972.

Hoffman, 24, had no comment when Lake County Common Pleas Judge John F. Clair Jr., sitting by assignment in Lucas County Common Pleas Court, sentenced him to two life terms to be served consecutively.

There was no immediate indication whether he would appeal the verdict returned by the jury of nine women and three men yesterday morning after deliberating

for eight hours, starting Monday.

The verdict capped a year and a half of legal proceedings and marked the end of Hoffman's second trial.

His first trial ended in a mistrial in Trumbull County Common Pleas Court at Warren last April.

The trials were moved from Lake County Common Pleas Court on defense motions contending that Hoffman could not get a fair trial in his home county

because of publicity surrounding the slayings.

The bodies of Howard T. Hoffman Jr., 48, and his wife, Laura Jane, 47, were found in their fire-damaged home in Mentor March 14, 1972. It was first believed that they died in the fire but autopsies showed they had been shot to death.

In his closing statement Monday, Lake County Prosecutor Paul H. Mitrovich charged that young Hoffman was \$13,000 in debt and killed his parents for their insurance money.

He said Hoffman shot his parents, then "piled up" the bodies and set them afire. He added that Hoffman took the "precaution" of dousing a file with water to protect the insurance policies from the flames.

Semi-finalists chosen

Sixteen students have been chosen as semi-finalists for Sub-budget Council, Mark Walker, Student Body Organization (SBO) representative to the Board of Trustees, said yesterday.

The students are: Hal Arnold, senior (Ed.); Stephen Beeson, junior (A & S); Joyce Bressler, senior (Ed.); Robert Constien, senior (B.A.);

Edward Diener, sophomore (A&S); Mike Florio, senior (A&S); Katherine Hatton, senior (B.A., A&S); Marcie Huna, junior (A&S); Mike Leonard, junior;

GERALD MC BRIDE, junior (B.A.); Maureen

Ruppe, senior (B.A.); Mark Seditz, junior (B.A.); Thomas Snitch, sophomore (A&S); Hallett Watz, senior (A&S); Charles Willett, junior (Ed.); and James Williamson, junior.

Walker said the 16 semi-finalists will participate in a mock Sub-budget Council meeting tomorrow night. The first group of eight will meet at 6 p.m. and the second group at 7 p.m.

He said the eight finalists will be announced immediately after the meeting. Six finalists will have one vote each on the council, and there will be two alternates.

Walker is a voting member.

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By Fran Drag
Makeup Editor

A Haskins, Ohio, couple has a stake in Bowling Green. Jim and Diane

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Newsphotos by Michael G. Greene



Ah, the life of a rail-roader. . . or at least a railroad cook.

Charlie Powell, who whips up culinary delights for a Penn Central Railroad track repair crew, relaxes (above) before starting the evening meal in the crew's railroad-coach quarters on Clough Street near the Penn Central tracks.

At left, Powell busily works to get the grub ready for his fourteen charges.

Jaycees cultivate leadership; Jay-c-ettes seek separate role

Gamble head Bowling Green's Jaycees and Jay-c-ettes.

The Jaycees are a group of men between 18 and 35 years old who are interested in civic affairs and personal development, Gamble said. The Jaycees also have a problem.

"We are facing an active membership problem," said Gamble. "We don't have enough members free at once for any one activity."

A possible solution could rest in the University community, Gamble said. "We would like to see University men involved," he said.

"If they are community-minded and interested, there is no better place to gain experience in running projects."

THE 32-MEMBER Jaycees are involved in many projects.

The Leadership In Action program, co-sponsored by Massachusetts Mutual and the U.S. Jaycees, is being run to teach men leadership.

"The program gives a man a chance to be a man among men," Gamble said. "Everyone has some leadership ability and one day will be called on to be a leader. This is one way to be ready."

The group is planning a Jaycees Day on Bowling Green's WMGS radio station. On Oct. 26, the Jaycees will operate the station from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. to raise money for an underprivileged children's Christmas party.

The Jaycees present a way for a man to gain greater experience and explore wider horizons, Gamble said. "But it's also a place where you can lose and still win."

"YOU LEARN TO work with other people to get a job done," he said. "You can make a mistake and learn from that mistake. It's truly a learning experience."

When the Jaycees need

help with any of their projects the Jay-c-ettes, a group of Jaycees' wives, assist their husbands. Ms. Gamble said she would like to see this changed.

"It's about time the Jay-c-ettes make a place for themselves in the community," said Ms. Gamble. "The girls are so talented and it is wrong to sit back and wait until we are needed."

Ms. Gamble said the Jay-c-ettes have not done enough. "The group is too socially-minded and stuck with the men," she explained.

Ms. Gamble is trying to change the Jay-c-ettes into a community-minded group.

She said she would like to open the membership to other interested women besides Jaycees' wives. This way the group would not be limited in membership number or age group.

NEXT, MS. GAMBLE said she would like to see the membership of the Jaycees open to women.

"If we could be Jaycees, we would be good Jaycees," Ms. Gamble said. "I think it is wrong for them to be discriminatory. It's wrong for them to limit their membership to male members."

Ms. Gamble said the name Jay-c-ettes itself was holding the group back. "We are not supposed to do anything terrific, but just help the guys do something terrific. But we are doing some terrific things."

The Wood County Humane Society is the group's adopted project this year. Through the Jay-c-ettes, some of the proceeds from the first 1973-74 performance of the Black Swamp Players will go to the society.

THE JAY-C-ETTES have worked with the Red Cross bloodmobile. Other projects include sending gift boxes to residents of the Wood County Nursing Home and food boxes to a needy family at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

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PARTICIPATE

Local actors rehearse show

By Randy Richards

Parts of the set lay scattered amongst small props and costumes while paint cans and tools were crammed in a corner.

Three actors stood amidst all this, framed by the towering Victorian walls of an old apartment suite in which they were rehearsing.

The director, Dr. Tom Wymer, sat in a broken-down red chair, listening intently for the right kind of poetry from his actors.

The actors, Vicky Gratz, a Bowling Green High School junior; Dave Gladieux, a Bowling Green store owner, and Steve Sawyer, a recent high school graduate, began their first run through of the first act of "Come Blow Your Horn."

TOGETHER, they comprise four of the 45-member Black Swamp Players, a local amateur theater group.

The Black Swamp Players consists of people from all walks of life.

According to President James Forse, it's basically a

fun group. "We perform for the enjoyment it gives us and for the entertainment of the audience," he said.

The Black Swamp Players was formed in 1968 and is in the process of becoming established in the community.

According to Forse, it's hard to build up a loyal audience. It's also hard to make theatrical innovations because people want to see plays they've already heard about or seen, he explained.

"People do not generally go to community theater for experiments but for entertainment. That is what acts as a limiting factor in play selection," Forse said.

FORSE, who teaches history at the University, said he believes the players are getting progressively better. "With each play we perform we learn a little bit more," he said. "And as they get better they are taking on harder and harder plays," Forse added.

At rehearsal the actors showed enthusiasm and warmth, cracking jokes before practice began. Yet,

there were apprehensive moments for the actors in their first run through.

It was especially noticeable in an intimate scene between Gratz and Gladieux. "There was nervousness when we kissed. I could feel it in him and he could feel it in me," Gratz said.

Yet, director Wymer has a way of putting the actors at ease, as Gratz said, "He tries to put himself in your place and doesn't get mad if you don't know the line. He keeps you really cool about

it. He knows how scared I am and he makes me feel relaxed."

Sixteen-year-old Gratz is participating in her first play with the Black Swamp Players. In "Come Blow Your Horn," she plays the role of a dumb blonde named Peggy Evans.

Opposite her is Gladieux who plays a 33-year-old playboy named Alan Baker.

THE PLAYBOY'S younger brother Buddy also enters in the first act. Steve Sawyer plays the rebellious 21 year old.

The actors were an hour into rehearsal, sweating, sometimes forgetting a line. With great tact and sensitivity, Dr. Wymer was grooming the rough edges off some of the actors. He made their raw talents fit together.

I was impressed by the talent and enthusiasm of the young actors. They showed they loved what they were doing.

"Come Blow Your Horn," which opens Nov. 10 at Crim Elementary School, promises to be exciting and lively.



Play practice

Black Swamp Players Dr. Thomas Wymer, (left) associate professor of English and the group's director; Dr. Agnes Hooley, instructor in Health and Physical Education and Steve Sawyer, a recent high school graduate rehearse a scene from "Come Blow Your Horn."

English bands keep rock alive

By Frank Johnson

Contrary to popular belief, rock and roll music is not dead. Nor is it lying in a gutter gasping for its last breath. Rock and roll is alive and well in England following a transplant from its American birthplace.

Three new albums from Great Britain recently have been released. Only one was produced by a group that had been exposed to the American rock audience.

You no doubt remember an obnoxious song called "Little Willy." It was released last spring by an unknown group called The Sweet. While "Little Willy" sold very well, it isn't really representative of The Sweet.

Their first album is called "The Sweet" (Bell). It features 10 songs each about three minutes long, but during that short half hour, the group works miracles.

MY FAVORITE on the

album is "Hell-raiser" which is some of the best heavy metal music that has been recorded in many months. It begins with a loud explosion and goes into strong guitar strokes that almost cover deafening vocals.

Most of the other tunes on this record also are of the same quality. The loud, wailing guitars have a fantastic up beat that could compel the listener to get up and dance into a wild frenzy.

Yet The Sweet is not always a non-melodic band. "Blockbuster" is made of tight harmonies and mild guitar. And although nine of the cuts on "The Sweet" feature hard guitar strumming, there is one soft ballad called "You're Wrong for Not Loving Me."

No doubt The Sweet are performing their music only for American audiences. They are an incredibly tight four-man outfit. But much of their music has a bubblegum sameness.

YOU CAN take "Little Willy" from this album and hear how it is transformed into "Blockbuster" and "Wig-Wam Bam." All three gain their heavy beat from an ever present tom-tom. The other seven cuts on this album are the ones that cook.

Queen is also a new English group. This band really knows how to rock. These musicians seem very intent on bringing back the

pre-electronic rock.

Unlike The Sweet, these players are as at home on acoustic instruments as they are on electronics. "The Night Comes Down" is a light melodic Queen number that rolls into something called "Modern Times Rock 'N' Roll." "Liar" and "Great King Rat" both are six minute goodies. Stones influence can be heard here.

Once you get through their strange name, which also is the name of their premiere LP, they really aren't what you might expect. This band is into straight, honest rock music. And they seem to have potential.

THEN THERE is Hanson, an all-black band. Their album "Now Hear This" (Manticore 66670), does not contain what Americans call soul. It mainly consists of up tempo British blues and jazz.

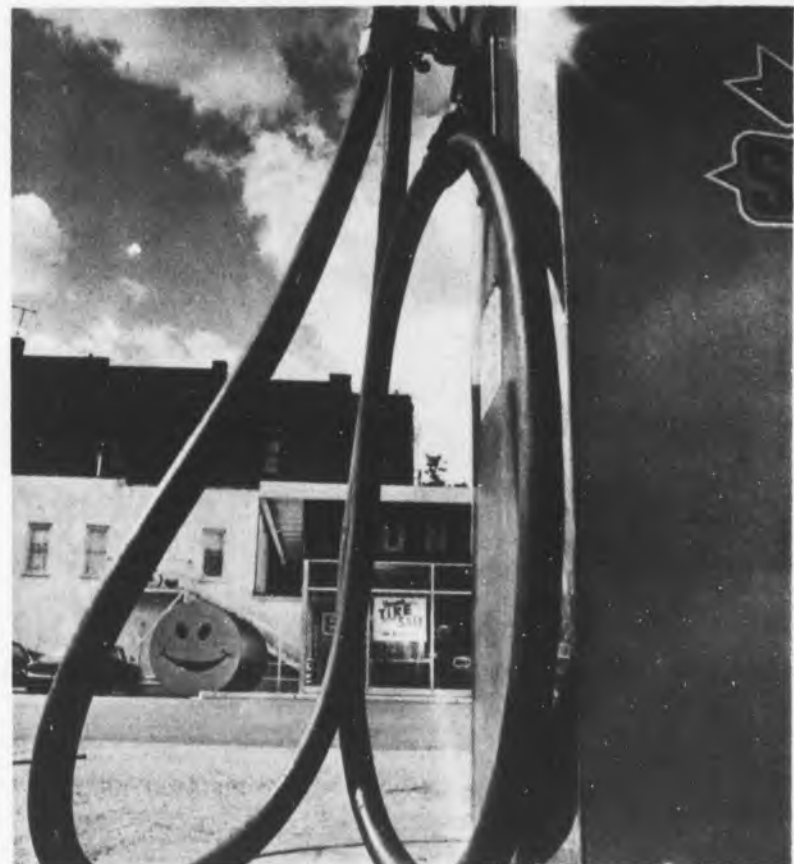
Again a four-man combo, Hanson does traditional rock as well as some pieces that use Moog and electric piano.

Each of the four players has good credentials for forming an excellent group. Junior Hanson, the leader, has recorded with Ike and Tina Turner. Billy Preston and Keef Hartley. Drummer Conrad Isadore worked on Steve Stills' first two solo albums. Bassist Clive Chaman was with the Jeff Beck Group. The keyboardman Jean Roussellet formerly did arrangements for Cat Stevens.

AS A GROUP, the vocals reflect American soul but are not played like the Temptations and Spinners do. These guys are basically instrumentalists as shown in their "Smokin' to the Big 'M'."

Listening to the guitar work of Junior Hanson makes one wonder if he might be trying to become the next Jimi Hendrix. His electric work is most impressive throughout the album. But I really think the group's acceptance has been assured by Stevie Wonder and Hendrix. Both of them recorded in England.

The sound of Hanson may be very American but superior English recording techniques seem to have dictated transplanting American sounds.



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Group coordinates team effort to promote local improvements

"It's almost like we were born with the University," said Jerry Lahey, chairman of the Promote Bowling Green Committee. "It is definitely a vital factor in the community."

Therefore the committee works closely with the University.

It watches the University's Green Sheet for any upcoming events which might tax the city's facilities and tries to help the merchant be better prepared, Lahey said.

The committee also sponsors three trophies for the best decorated dormitory, fraternity or sorority house on campus during Homecoming. Student Activities awards the trophies.

THIS YEAR the trophies will not be awarded due to lack of student interest, a Student Activities spokesperson said.

The Promote Bowling Green Committee has been working to make Bowling Green a better place to live and a more congenial place to do business, said Lahey.

"Like a bunch of ants, you have to work together," he continued.

The University has been doing its share.

Hottes A. DeHays, associate professor of art, has been working on plans for an English Tudor style walkway to decorate the alley between Kaufman's and LaSalle's, Lahey said.

Carl D. Hall, associate professor of art, has had classes take pictures of and study the downtown area and suggest ways of improving the facilities, he said.

The chairman said the committee not only works well with the University but also the city.

It is responsible for the city's Christmas decorations, Lahey said. Each year the group gets together and refurbishes the decorations.

"WE WORK real close with the city and Mayor Bartlett," Lahey said. "We ask the city for suggestions and they ask us. After all, we are all working for Bowling Green."

Since 1969, the Promote Bowling Green Committee, an outgrowth of the defunct Retail Merchants Organization, has attempted to get involved

with projects to promote the city, Lahey said.

The committee should have been started years ago, he continued.

"THE CITY fathers did not feel we were serious," Lahey said. "They felt we were just 15 guys who wanted something for nothing, but we were really a bunch of guys who were interested."

The committee is sponsoring a Central Business Development Committee to look into new sidewalks, curbs, public restrooms and benches for the downtown area, Lahey said. Bicycle racks also are a concern of the committee.

A push-button, pedestrian-operated crosswalk device will be installed to help downtown shoppers cross the street from J. C. Penney's to LaSalle's.

A study showed that pedestrians take their lives into their own hands when using the current crosswalk, Lahey said.

"Yes, changes are coming to the downtown district," Lahey concluded.

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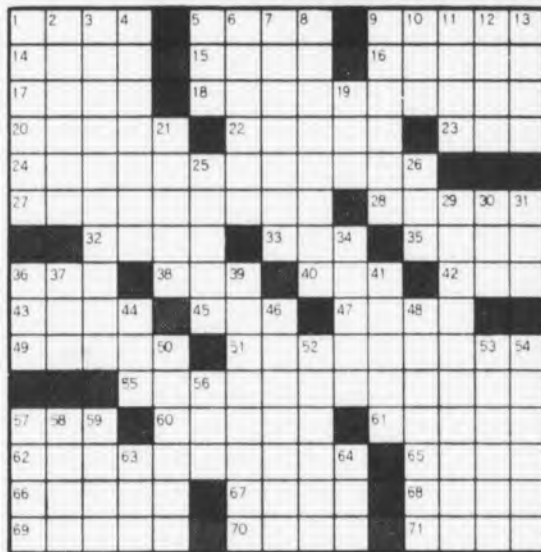
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There will be an Interdenominational Prayer Meeting in Prout Chapel at 6:00 pm. this evening.

The Students International Meditation Society will hold an advanced lecture for those who practice transcendental meditation in room 238, Math-Science Bldg. at 6:30 pm.

Students interested in volunteering for Big Brother-Big Sister Program contact Volunteers in Progress office at 405 Student Services or Call 372-2697.

There will be a Womens Volleyball game against Defiance College in the North Gym of the women's bldg. at 7:00 pm. This is free & open to the public.

"Die Buddenbrooks," the second in a series of movies to be presented by the German Dept., is based on Thomas Mann's novel showing the blossoming of the Lubeck business firm. Buddenbrook. This film will be shown tonight at 7:00 pm. in 210 Math Science Bldg., and is free and open to the public.

The Women's Field Hockey Team plays Toledo today at 3:30 pm. at Sterling Farm Field.

There will be a meeting for anyone who practices transcendental Meditation today from 1:30-3 in the Faculty Lounge of the Union.

"On Loan From Russia," film of the impressionist and post-impressionist loan exhibition will be presented by the School of Art this evening in room 204 of the Fine Arts Bldg. at 7:00 pm.

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C. Vohorn: Happy 21st! "You know, not too many people send b-day cards anymore, which is a shame, isn't it?" Sorry we can't be there to help you celebrate! Love, John, Woody and Super Sears, alias Parakeet.

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Kappa Sig wishes continued success to Steve "Shine" Breit, BGSI's intramural athlete of the year 72-73.

Kappa Sig pledges thank Chi O's for a great time!

Sigma Nu Lil' Sis Rush 7:30-9:30 tonight.

Black Oak Arkansas and Brownsville Station, Fri., Oct. 19 at the Toledo Sports Arena. Tickets \$4.50 in advance at Finders Records.

Freddy Falcon sez come to the Coronation and Bonfire.

THE BIG BANG IS COMING!

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Icers face tough slate

By Mark Glover
Assistant Sports Editor

While most people are stuffing themselves with turkey during the Thanksgiving vacation, the Bowling Green hockey team will be determining the success of their season.

This is how Ron Mason, Bowling Green's new hockey coach, sums up the situation when looking at this year's tough schedule. Mason knows what he's talking about. Between Nov. 16-25, the BG icers play in six contests on an eastern tour.

Opponents on this tour include Lake Superior, where Mason coached seven years before coming to BG, and tough Boston University.

"No doubt about it, November will determine whether we have a winning or losing season," said Mason.

MASON the first-year Falcon coach is drilling his players in practice with the tough Thanksgiving road trip in mind. Practice sessions stress skating abilities, passing in traffic and conditioning. The short and compact figure of Mason is an ever-present on the ice.

The new coach constantly is shouting instructions to his players, even while they are executing plays. Mason knows that when the season starts, reaction will have to be instant.

Coach Mason also realizes that his players must be in good shape when late Nov. rolls around. Needless to say, the BG icers are doing a lot of skating in practice.

MASON is playing particular attention to his three lines who hopefully will provide a strong offensive punch.

This is why Mason is depending so highly on his three lines. The nine men provide virtually the only solid depth on the BG team.

One of these lines consists of John Stewart, Bruce Woodhouse and Richard Nagai. Fans might recall this is the same line that played so well in last year's CCHA playoffs.

TEAM CAPTAIN Mike Bartley leads another line. His counterparts are Gerry Bradbury and Ron Wise. All three of these men are seniors and provide a stable, experienced threat to opposing teams.

A third trio is led by Bob Dobek, the team's leading scorer last year. Dobek is flanked by Douglas Ross and Steve Ball.

If the team comes through the tough Nov. schedule in good shape, Mason certainly will be pleased. But he realizes that

even a great Nov. is no reason to relax. After all, the hockey schedule lasts clear into March.

Opponents after the Thanksgiving road trip include arch-rival Ohio State, St. Louis University, and nationally-ranked Michigan Tech. Although these games are spaced out over a longer period of time, they will provide the Falcons with some very tough hockey contests.

MASON is well aware of the CCHA playoffs coming on March 8-9 in St. Louis. "I don't want our team to peak too early," warns the first-year coach. Amen to that. After all, the CCHA playoffs are for all the marbles.

The total season performance will tell the story of success for the Falcon icers this year. Nevertheless, a good showing on this "turkey-week trip" to the East might provide a clue to a fine season for the BG hockey squad.



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New hockey mentor Ron Mason takes time out to view the practice activities of the BG icers during yesterday's workouts.

Practice

The Falcon icers under the watchful eye of head coach Ron Mason go through a series of line plays and attacks on the goalie in yesterday's practice at the Ice House. The skaters are in the second week of training camp in preparation for their season opener which is two weeks away.

Club operates unknown

By Dick Rees
Staff Writer

One of the least known, yet fastest growing organizations on campus presently is the BG Century Club.

For those who are wondering what the century represents, let it be known that you do not have to be 100 years old to participate; you don't need 100 hours of credit to join; nor do you need to pay 100 dollars to become a member.

What one must do to be in the Century Club is to accumulate a distance of 100 miles, which can be done in a variety of ways: run or jog 100 miles, swim 25 miles, walk for 100 hours (must be done continuously for at least one hour) or bicycle 400 miles.

For all this distance, though, the rewards are scarce.

A PERSON who reaches the 100-mile mark is awarded a T-shirt, and anyone who surpasses 300 miles is presented a certificate. Special attention is given to persons who accomplish 500 miles or more in the form of

having their name engraved on a plaque.

Originating last May, BG's Century Club has a membership of 52 enthusiasts, despite very limited publicity.

A glimpse of the club roster finds that 15 of the 52 members have reached the century plateau, with two, Mark Loudenslagel and Glen Bowen, possessing over 400 miles.

The club's basic aim is to involve the entire University community in a physical fitness program for the benefit of health and a greater appreciation of physical fitness.

ACCORDING TO Intramural Director Maurice Sandy, most of the participants are of a special breed; the kind that possess an abundance of incentive and stamina.

"This type of program is geared towards the non-varsity-type athlete, or one who just desires an enjoyable form of recreation," said Sandy, who wishes to see greater involvement from the faculty and administra-

tion and their families.

"You can't walk on campus any more without seeing people jogging or bicycling. It seems like the natural thing to do these

days," said Sandy, who supervises the Century Club.

If you're really into this type of recreation, try the Century Club. It may prove helpful in the long run!

Rugbers sweep Detroit series

Special to the News

Despite a pessimistic pre-season outlook by the coaching staff, the Bowling Green rugby team appears well on its way to its 11th straight winning season.

This past weekend the rugger's "A" and "B" squads demolished the Detroit Rugby Club, 21-4 and 22-6.

Fred Shoerman, Detroit's coach, stated after the "A"

game, "We knew we were in for a rough battle when BG blew us off the ball in the first couple scrums."

JOHN GARLOUGH, BG forward coach, was quick to agree. "We looked 10 times better than we did the week before. Our forwards just ate them up!"

As the BG forwards aggressively went after the ball with brawn, the backs used their brains as they expertly picked apart the

Detroit defense.

PICKING UP four points each were Mike Terwood, Scott Hummel, Jim Fish and Buck McKinney. Scoring on kicks were Jim Tremoullis and Dave Wainio.

The story of the "B" game was much more the same as Ron Shaw and Tom Hayes led a tremendous defensive charge. Again the backs paced the scoring with Ken Ware getting two four-pointers and Charlie Mattern and

John Downs helping out with one try apiece. Insurance points came in the form of three conversion kicks by soccer-style kicker Jerry Duncan.

The ruggers next appearance in front of BG fans will be in Athens during migration weekend to Ohio University Nov. 3.

Polo team wins

Bowling Green's water polo club recorded its first victory of the season by defeating Wayne State 9-6 in overtime last weekend.

The Falcons (1-1) led through the entire match until the fourth quarter when Wayne State rallied to tie the contest at 5-5 at the end of regulation time.

BG's defense intercepted three straight Wayne State passes and converted them

into scores in the overtime session. The Falcons final goal came with one minute remaining to play.

Scoring goals for BG were Jim Williams (3), Steve Breithaupt (2), Joe Klebowski (2), and Dave Ryland (2).

In reserve action, the Falcons ties Wayne State, 4-4. Tim Stubbs had three scores and Jeff Leidel added another to account for BG's points.

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Mark Glover says:

Finley hurting Oakland organization

When you play baseball for Charlie Finley, your very soul and existence rests in his hands.

When Finley says grow a moustache, you grow a moustache, or else. If you have a great game in the World Series, your salary will instantly grow to a phenomenal sum. A bad game will earn you any one of the countless miseries that "Boss Finley" can think up.

MIKE ANDREWS learned this fact of life on Sunday night after his two errors had cost the Oakland Athletics the second game of the World Series. Athletics owner Finley told Andrews that his services were no longer desired after the 10-7, 12-inning loss to the New York Mets.

This move by the controversial owner has to be one of the most shameful and disgusting acts in the history of professional baseball. Finley stubbornly claimed that he released Andrews (to go back to Boston) for reasons of physical disability.

Nobody said a word about Andrews' "shoulder problems" until the 12th inning of Sunday's game with New York. When Andrews made his second miscue, allowing the winning Met

runs to score, Finley apparently decided it was time to make a move. A player, who wished not to be identified, said the A's owner made a call to the dugout in regard to Andrews.

WHEN NEWS of Finley's action reached the rest of the Oakland players, the expected explosion took place.

"This is the worst-run organization I've ever seen," said Ted Kubiak. All-star outfielder Reggie Jackson was equally bitter and said, "We're all embarrassed."

Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Players Association, called the actions by Finley "shabby and suspicious."

MANAGER Dick Williams guarded his comments by saying, "Mike was so depressed (after Sunday's game), he wanted to be checked out. It (his shoulder) was hurting so much he felt he might be a detriment to the team."

Monday's workout started with several A's players wearing adhesive tape patches with the number "17" in "mourning" of the departed infielder.

Finley's only comment on the situation was limited to a few mumbles and an insistence that the ballplayers did not "have the facts."

Rumors started to circulate, which is par for the course in these situations. The unconfirmed reports warned of a possible boycott by the Oakland players for the remaining games of the World Series.

JUST WHEN things were really starting to heat up, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn stepped in for one of his rare displays of authority. Kuhn ordered the Oakland club to reinstate Andrews and condemned Finley for his action toward a veteran ballplayer.

Kuhn also insisted that Oakland play the remaining games of the World Series.

The only problem now is finding Mike Andrews. Andrews reportedly left the A's to go hunting in northern California upon hearing the bad news.

MAYBE ANDREWS really did have a bad shoulder and

could not continue to play. He signed his name to such a statement that was hastily prepared by the Oakland staff. Yet, who knows what pressures were placed on the veteran infielder.

One has to figure that if Finley rewards players at the drop of a hat (such was the case with Gene Tenace for his fine play in last year's World Series), he would be likely to punish them for bad play.

Chances are that Andrews was having no shoulder problems in that crucial second game. Andrews was used during the year as basically a designated hitter and pinch hitter. He lacked experience at the second base position and especially under World Series pressure.

The chances are even better that Charlie Finley, wrapped up in the excitement, made a rash decision. The decision was foolish, and he may regret making it eventually.

Whether the A's can recover as a team after this incident remains to be seen. A more important question might be whether professional baseball can stand any more of Charlie Finley.



Newsphotos by Michael G. Grene

It will take a super effort such as this by the Falcon defense to knock-off the Miami Redskins this Saturday. Here Kevin Taylor (82), Ron Nickey (75), Joe Russell (covered up) with help from John Villapiano and Dave Turner cause Kent State's fullback Mike Mauger (5) to fumble in the Flashes 21-7 win over Bowling Green.

Miami comes to Perry Field with a 4-0 slate and a chance to knock BG right out of the MAC conference race with a win this weekend. The Redskins are rated 20th in this week's Associated Press national football poll.

Hoop Scoops

Cagers moan past drills

By Kenny White
Sports Editor

It was a day of moaning and groaning Monday afternoon at Haley's House of Hoops when the Bowling Green varsity roundballers opened camp for the upcoming 1973-74 season.

Head mentor Pat Haley, now in his third year at the Falcon helm, welcomed 14 prospects to the opening day of drills. More than 200 colleges and universities went through the same procedures Monday as they opened their basketball programs.

After a short lecture the players were divided into three teams before partaking a full court scrimmage which was played under three 10 minute periods. The players were then sent through a conditioning sequence for 10 minutes which ended the first day of festivities.

GREG WILSON was a spectator in the stands during the first day of workouts. The 6'3" guard who sat out last year after transferring from Illinois will enter Toledo Hospital tomorrow to undergo surgery on his right knee for damaged cartilage.

Wilson will be inactive for the next eight weeks but speculations have it that he can make a return to action mid way

in January right after the conference games get underway.

SNAKEBITTEN - Sophomore forward John Arnold became the first casualty of the season when he caught a finger in his eye while fighting for a rebound. Arnold's eyeball was scratched and he will be out of action for a couple of days.

Last year, Arnold had his cheekbone smashed by a Cornelius Cash elbow while fighting for a rebound during pre-season practice and missed the starting gun because of the injury.

Other casualties reported on the first day were Andre Richardson, a bruised knee, Dan Hipsher, sprained right ankle and Jack Wissman, a sprained left ankle.

Falcon forward Cornelius Cash has been rated as one of the top 50 courtmen in the nation by many of the basketball magazines which are now hitting the stands.

Today is an off day for the Falcons which will be devoted to taking team and individual pictures. The cagers also will model their new double-knit uniforms during the Media Day session and the brown and orange Indiana Pacers' look alikes are something to see.

Sailors tie ND for first

The Bowling Green Sailing Club attended its first regatta of the season last weekend at Cincinnati. Nine schools participated in the two-day event which took place at Cowen Lake.

Bowling Green and Notre Dame completely dominated the series which ended in a tie for first place. It was an impressive victory for BG, as arch-rivals Miami and Kent State finished third and fifth respectively.

Final results were as follows:
1 Notre Dame 37
2 BGSU 37
3 Miami 64
4 Xavier 64
5 Kent State 70
6 Ohio State 80
7 Wright State 83
8 Cincinnati 90
9 Wooster 114

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Falcons must execute to defeat Redskins

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The nationally-ranked Miami Redskins may have the toughest defensive unit the Falcons football team will face this season.

Miami, rated 20th in this week's Associated Press major college football poll, is undefeated in five starts this season. The Redskins will meet the Falcons Saturday at Doyt L. Perry Field.

"I think Miami is every bit as good as Kent," said Bowling Green head coach Don Nehlen.

The Falcons absorbed their first loss of the season last Saturday as they were beaten 21-7 by Kent.

"We'll have to execute better offensively this week," said Nehlen. "We had poor execution but good effort against Kent."

THE BG coach added that the Falcons can't afford to have a breakdown near the goal line like at Kent when they failed in two attempts to score from the one-yard line during the opening minutes of the first quarter.

Miami ranks first in the conference and third in the nation in total defense, allowing an average of 162.4 yards per game. The Falcons stand 20th in the nation in total offense with an average of 389 yards per game.

The Redskins' defense, which hasn't allowed a touchdown in the last two games, ranks 10th among major colleges with an average yield of 8.4 points

per game. Bowling Green ranks 12th in the nation in scoring with an average of 31.8 points per game.

MIAMI'S defensive stand-out is middle guard Brad Cousino, who was twice selected as the "Defensive Player of the Week" in the Mid-American Conference.

Cousino has made 47 solo tackles and has assisted on 42 others in four games. He did not play in the Redskins' 10-6 victory over Ohio University but is expected to start against the Falcons Saturday.

In addition to Cousino, the Miami defense is bolstered by senior linebacker Mike Monos, who had 25 tackles

and assists against the Bobcats. In five games, he is credited with 42 solo tackles and 43 assists.

In the past four years, Miami has posted identical 7-3 overall records. The Redskins have won 19 of 20 games with non-league opponents while posting nine victories and 11 setbacks in MAC action. Miami has two seconds, a third and a fourth place finish to show for its conference efforts.

Miami leads the series between the two schools, 19-9-2. In fact, the Redskins are the only conference team to hold an edge on the Falcons in a series. BG has won the last two games, including last year's contest, 17-7.



A pensive Don Nehlen ponders his team's destiny.

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